Eastern Echo

Vol. 57, No. 11 | Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, Michigan | Thursday, December 4

Christmas Sounds Will Ring In Holiday at Pease

Sounds of the holiday season will echo across Pease Auditorium next Thursday evening when the college music department presents the annual campus Christmas Concert.

Traditional holiday songs—including carols from American folklore and selections from several foreign countries—will be featured at the concert, which begins at 8:00 p.m.

The Choral Union, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Roosevelt Elementary Chorus, Lincoln High School Chorus, the College-Civic Orchestra and several individual soloists will all join in creating the holiday music atmosphere.

Admission to the event is free.

Highlights on the program will include the Hallelujah Chorus, Pastorale, and And the Glory of God, from Handel's "The Messiah,"; the Appalachian carol, I Wonder as I Wander; and Fantasia on "Greensleeves" by the College-Civic Orchestra.

Soloists will include Guilford Wilks, Norville Schock and Carolyn Watchhorn.

Cast of Fifty In Catalina Show

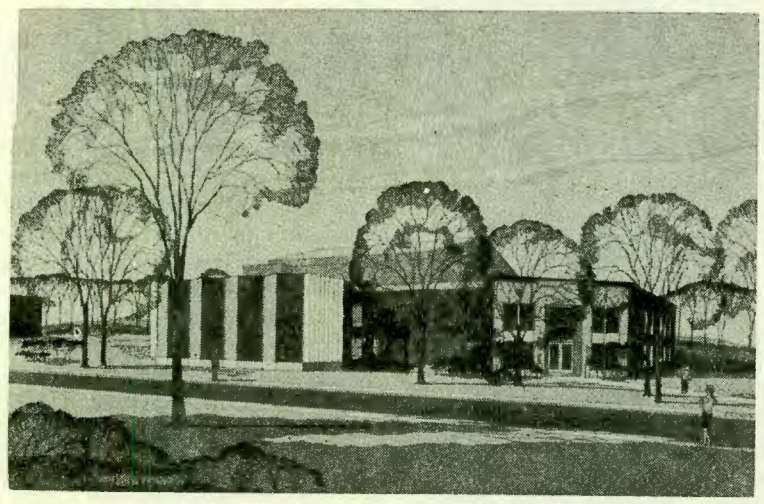
A cast of 50 girls will be featured in the annual Catalina Club swim spectacle, "Catalina Island" which will open at 8 o'clock Thursday night, December 4 at the Eastern Michigan College pool.

The water show is sponsored by the Woman's Recreation Association and the Women's Physical Education Department at EMC, with Virginia Johnson of Mt. Clemens as director of the aquatic numbers. Edith Mayra is president of the Catalina Club.

Fourteen swim numbers will be featured, complete with costumes and scenery. The program includes: Aqua Mist, Flowing Fog, Forest Fantasy, Stormy Skies, Flaming Fury, Sophisticated Siamese, Floating Flowers, Playful Polecats, Canary Capers, Bouncing Bunnies, Flamingo Fling, Silent Serpents, Porky Penguins and Island Reflections.

Three additional performances will be given after opening night, a show at 7 and again at 9 on Friday, December 5, and an 8 o'clock show on Saturday, December 6. Admission is 75c for adults and 50c for children, with tickets available in Room 6 of the gymnasium and from WRA board members. Prof. Wixom, assistant professor of physical education at EMC, is faculty advisor to the group.

Funds raised at the show will be used to send club members to aquatic and synchronized swimming schools and to sponsor swimming clinics in high schools.



THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC will replace the quietness of hospital rooms at the campus Health Center when the new Glenadine Snow Health Service Building is opened next year. .The old health building will look like the architect's drawing above when extensive remodeling takes place to convert it into a new music center.

Musicians Will Take Over Remodeled Health Center

Conversion of the present Health Service Building at EMC to the Frederick Alexander Music Building will begin in February with the construction of an addition to the west of the existing structure.

The addition will house two large rehearsal rooms, one for choral groups and the other for orchestral units.

Actual conversion work on the Health Service building itself will not begin until June because of the necessity of keeping the service in operation.

When complete, the new Alexander Music Building will house classrooms, offices, teaching studios and the rehearsal quarters. It will be connected to Pease Auditorium by a covered walkway. Architects for the project are Swanson Associates of Birmingham. Total cost is set at $200,000.

Included in the building project are modifications of the present stage in Pease Auditodium and the construction of necessary facilities for operation of the new Alexander Memorial Organ. This work will begin in April, with the entire project scheduled to be completed in time for the opening of the fall 1959 term.

Classes On TV? Watch For Them

An Educational Television Committee, organized by President Eugene B. Elliott, has issued a recommendation that two teaching experiments using television be undertaken by the college for two semesters.

The main objectives of the television teaching program would be to improve instruction and learning as well as to improve the utilization of the teaching staff. Another goal is to discover the advantages and disadvantages of closed-circuit TV teaching.

Departments taking part in the experiment would be the Natural Science Department and the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Of course, control of both course content and presentation would remain with the teaching staff and the departments concerned.

The program is looked upon as experimental, and continuation is dependent on a thorough evaluation.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior picture proofs may be returned to the Aurora office until December 12. Please return your proofs promptly. All graduating seniors receive an Aurora free.

Yesterday Was 99th Birthday For Oldest Alumnus

The latest claimant of the title of "Oldest Living Alumnus" of EMC, Mrs. Jennie Cornwell, celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday yesterday here in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Cornwell, the former Jennie Quirk, has lived in Ypsilanti continuously since she was four months old. She entered the old Michigan State Normal School in 1876, previously graduating from the Ypsilanti Seminary.

An old record book yields the information that "Miss Jennie Quirk" did practice teaching in third grade geography and history in the fall of 1876.

During the spring term of that school year, she taught arithmetic at the third grade level. Her "critic" entered in the record the comment: "Will make a good teacher."

Daniel L. Quirk, Jr., for whom the new dramatic arts building is named, was Mrs. Cornwell's brother. The Quirk family lived in a small house where the city hall now stands, and Mrs. Cornwell was one of the heirs who presented the property to the city.

Students Want Million In Loans; Won't Get It

Eastern Michigan College students want to borrow more than a million and a half dollars from the Federal government to finance their education.

That's the result of two surveys conducted on campus to determine the number of students who would be interested in taking part in the loan program being set up by the National Defense Education act of 1958.

Unfortunately, the students won't get it.

William C. Lawrence, vice president for students affairs, said this week that the law is written so that the maximum amount of loan money available to each college is $250,000 for each fiscal year. The actual amount appropriated by Congress is, however, even less than this.

According to the surveys—one of which was just completed and the other made a year ago—950 students want to take part in the loan program. The 950 students indicated as "necessary" to finance their education between January 1, 1959, and June 30, 1960 amounts of money which added up to the $1,698,478 mark.

Ralph F. Gilden, dean of student activities, in in Chicago attending a regional meeting concerning ramifications of the act Colleges from throughout the midwest are represented.

Education Courses Discussed by EMC Professor in Article

Prof. Israel Woronoff of the education department is the author of "Teacher Education Programs for Liberal Arts Graduates" appearing in the December issue of the **Journal of Teacher Education.**

Material for the article was gathered by surveying 28 colleges which have special programs for certifying liberal arts graduates after a brief period of educational training courses.

The study reveals a wide divergence in the organization of courses, the selection of students and the assignment of credits.

Prof. Woronoff also cited the conflicting philosophies of the various colleges, and indicated that standardization might be achieved by a sound evaluation program. One of the drawbacks to effective appraisal, he emphasized, is the absence of a clear-cut image of the personal characteristics and professional competence a qualified teacher ought to possess.

Summer Job Chances Offered

The Placement Office at Eastern Michigan College has already received communications from more than ten organizations seeking summer job applicants. Most of these organizations would like to have their staffs completed by February or early March.

During this past week, the Detroit Civil Service Commission sent to the Placement Office information concerning job openings that will be available for next summer. It is the suggestion of the commission that students interested in recreation work in Detroit file an application before December 22 . It is a requirement that those hired for this work be residents of the city of Detroit.

Any students who are interested in these opportunities or other types of summer employment may check with the Placement Office, room 122, Pierce Hall.

Fun, Prizes Set For Holiday Party

Nearly 30 campus groups will join with the All-Campus Social Committee for the annual Christmas Party in McKenny Hall Friday, December 12.

Fun, games, prizes and dancing will be featured at the event, which will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

TICKETS GOING FAST. These EMC students lined up early this week to buy their tickets for the annual Yule Log Drag from salesman Dick Pifer (left). The big event will be held tomorrow night from 9:00 p.m. to midnight at the McKenny Hall Ballroom. Host for the affair is the Men's Union. Ralph Bowen and his orchestra will provide the music, and the Men's Union will provide refreshments. Tickets, at $3.00 a couple, are on sale in McKenny Hall and in the Men's residence halls.

LIBRARY
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
YPSILANTI

Ass't Editor's Jobs are Many

Editors note: This is the second of a series of articles describing the responsibilities of various Echo staff positions.

This article is devoted to the $5 a week job of assastant editor.

Assigning to and collecting from all reporters the feature articles is the responsibility of the assistant editor. Although the reporters often come to her with ideas, she must be prepared with newsworthy feature subjects to assign. This is probably the hardest task for each and every feature article printed must first be evaluated as to its importance to the newspaper, which is an instrument of the students.

Besides seeking out material, it is also the responsibility of the assistant editor to edit all material turned in by someone not on the staff. Sometimes this material, unually turned in by clubs, will explain only the facts. It must then be rewritten in a more interesting manner. Although this matter is very important, it is all to often not considered by the clubs when they turn in their articles.

The assistant editor must assign interviews to the reporters or do them herself. This is also considered to be an inportant task for the person interviewed must be able to offer newsworthy value to the readers of the **Eastern Echo.** This value might take the form of past accomplishments, the mention of his name, or any other criteria that might be used to judge whether or not the student body would wish to read about him.

The assistant editor must also see that pinnings, weddings, and engagements are written in the paper under the title "Slip of the Lip." The individuals that turn in the names of the man and the woman are quite often impatient when the names do not appear in a certain issue. This problem presents itself when too much material is submitted for an issue and something must be cut.

The Greek news turned in by fraternities and sororities must be set up into one article and sent to the printer to be set up in type. This is a sore spot for many organizations when they see that something they have turned in to be printed has been deleted from the paper. This happens because too much material, more newsworthy, has been submitted for publication in a certain issue. The editorial staff does try hard to make sure that if the news of one organization has been cut one week, that this same organization's news will not be cut the next time.

At the printer's the assistant editor must help set up the pages on a dummy sheet exactly as they will appear in the paper. This material must also be proof-read against the copy that has been prepared at the Eastern Echo Office.

— Larry Wilson

Weekly Official Bulletin

Publication of any notice in the Weekly Official Bulletin is to be considered official notification for all members of the college community. All persons are responsible for reading the bulletin each week.

Notices for the Weekly Official Bulletin must be turned in to Room 201, Pierce Hall (to Mr. Green) by 10 a.m. on Wednesday. They must be typed and should be marked "For Weekly Official Bulletin."

Helen E. Dunning Scholarship

The second annual award of the $100.00 Helen E. Dunning Scholarship will be made at the end of this semester. This scholarship was established in memory of Mrs. Dunning, who formerly served as secretary of the Student Aid Corporation.

Applications for the award may be obtained at the office of the Student Aid Corporation, and **must be returned no later than the beginning of the Christmas recess.** Applicants must present a cumulative scholastic average of 2.50 or better, on a minimum of 25 hours of college credit at Eastern Michigan College. In addition applicants must show promise as a student, and present evidence of financial need.

Susan B. Hill, Chairman

Embosograf Office Hours

The Embosograf Office, room 101 Pierce, will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily during December and January.

R. F. Gilden, Dean of Student Activities

Important Notice For All June and August Graduates

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate in June or August are required to attend either one of the Placement Registration meetings to be help:

Roosevelt School Cafeteria 4:00 P.M. Tues., December 16
Roosevelt School Cafeteria 4:00 P.M. Wed., December 17
Roosevelt School Cafeteria 4:00 P.M. Thurs., December 18

The meeting will last for fifty minutes; you should bring a fountain pen.

This meeting includes all candidates for the State Limited Certificate and is a requirement for graduation.

Richard Nisbet, Director of Placement

Pre-Registration Underway Now

All students to be in attendance next semester should be preregistering this week and until Wednesday, Decembetr 10. If you do not now have an appointment with your adviser, look him up and arange one. If you do not know who your adviser is, go the the Recorder's office, room 134 Pierce Hall, and learn his identity.

Pre-registered students have their programs for next semester guaranteed so protect yourself.

W. J. Brownrigg, Director Of Academic Advising

Letters to the Editor

Protest Holiday Competition

To the Editor:

Homecoming was wonderful this year. There was much enthusiasm and the competition was good.

We are now in a continual world of competition, beginning in the classrooms and into our reidence halls and fraternal governments.

Now we are approaching the Christmas Season—and there is even competition here. This will be another year that buildings on this campus have been in competition with one another for awards for the best decorations.

Decorations are a fine way of showing team and group spirit as well as the inward spiritual feelings of an individual at this time of year, but we feel no form of award or rating should be presented. This is not traditionally a season of competition — but rather one of spiritual tranquility.

This should be a time when groups are free of pressures to produce something that is absolutely stunning, but a time in which they should be concerned about enjoying what pleases and satisfies them in their own minds, regardless of the effect on others.

There is much feeling that goes into residence hall decoration at the Christmas Season, for which there is no capable person to judge good, better, or best. We would be further ahead to let all the groups on campus express in a manner of giving what they feel without a sense of competition.

We, at Munson Hall, will still decorate our lounge in our traditional way that will uphold the spiritual meaning of Christmas to us. At the same time, we feel that this is not the time of year in which such decorations should be entered for competition.

As a result, we have asked to not be considered in the judging. This is a time when we feel we must remember the **true** meaning of Christmas as expressed from our hearts—but not for competitive purposes.

John Kocsis, Social Director,
on behalf of Munson Hall
Council Executice Board

'Stop Commercialism'

To the Editor:

I can't help but feel that children today have been instilled with the idea that Christ was the Son of Santa Claus and that he was Santa's gift to humanity. This distorted concept of the relationship between Christ and Santa Claus has been brought about by creeping commercialism which is ever gaining momentum in our Christmas holiday season, and it seems to me that no matter what religion a person may be, he would abhor the complete commercialization of any religious holiday.

Our Christmas culture: Santa Claus, fantasy trees, red-nosed deer, electric trains and house decorations has somehow displaced Christ, and I'm sure that each of is somewhat to blame because we never have rebelled—diplomatically. We should each take some small steps to turn the tide.

I think it is fine that students get together to decorate their dormitories, but I also feel that it is wrong to have the motivation be a spirit of competition, especially since the more beautiful and valuable motivation is the feeling of need to pay tribute to a great spiritial leader.

It is fine that Alpha Phi Omega can be so campus-minded as to promote a contest with gifts, but I think that perhaps we should re-evaluate our approach. To sponsor or participate in a contest is in its small way, adding to the momentum of the creeping commercialism. We should replace the competitive spirit, in this case, with a real personal respect and joy in having a part in the true Christmas spirit.

Robert Asperger
214 Munson Hall

Thanks Administration

To the Editor:

In the October ninth issue of **The Echo,** a letter of mine appeared concerning a problem in the student housing. The guard rail on the second level was unsafe because it provided a ladder of sorts that the children could and did climb. It was when a little boy fell over the railing that I wrote my letter.

I would like in this letter to give credit where credit is due. Even before little Curt fell, Mr. Profit, Director of Self-Liquidation Projects, and the Pinegrove Terrace Council were working to install a fine mesh fencing on the guard rail. The fencing will be installed in a week or two, and will prevent any more climbing. It is stimulating to know that we of Eastern have an Administration that is sincerely interested in the student's safety. We thank you.

Kaye Haewski

EASTERN ECHO

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ypsilanti, Mich. under act of March 3, 1879

Editor ..... Nancy Harper
Associate Editor ..... Dave Elsila
Assistant Editor ... Jeri Madalinski
Sports Editor ..... Bill Forster
Business Manager .... Larry Wilson
Advertising Manager .. Jim Walters

Impromptu

by Sara

Grammarians and or English teachers may well attribute their duodenal ulcers to the way in which the populus is currently manipulating the "English" language.

They cringe every time someone uses "she don't." They hold their breath every time someone spouts an "I seen." They become virtually hysterical every time someone utters "between you and I."

Then there's the use of the double negative. "Now, say the experts, "the double negative was fine during Shakespeare's time, and as a matter of fact, the use of a quadruple negative was legitimate as far as Chaucer was concerned, but now. . . . "

Are grammarians fighting a losing battle? Why are so many people guilty of slaughtering the language today?

I contend that no matter how these experts knock themselves out, they will fight a losing battle as long as radio, television, motion pictures, advertisements and the record industry fail to censor glaring grammatical mistakes as previously mentioned. After all, people don't learn to speak English from grammer books. They idealize people in the entertainment world—they mimic them too. I'll bet you that a teenager, for example, would take Pat Boone's word that, "she don't love me" is correct usage rather than an English teacher's. And, so long as commercials sing that a certain product tastes "like a cigarette should," the public isn't likely to say "as."

Antarctic Slides at Geography Club Meeting

The Geography Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night and saw slides of Antarctica taken by Dr. Zumberg of the University of Michigan geology department following the business meeting.

Dr. Zumberg also lectured about his work in the polar regions.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLUBS

Unitarian Universalists Student Group, 1817 Washtenaw, AA, Business Meeting Sunday, December 7, at 7 PM. Rides leave Starkweather at 6:45. Contact Prof. Burson, Home Economics Department.

FRATERNITIES

Order that "something extra" for that "someone special" for this Christmas NOW. Give her a lavaliere with your fraternity letters or her sorority letters. Many other gift suggestions. See BURR PATT's Ypsi representative Jim Walters, or write Box 55, McKenny Hall.

PERSONALS

Zelta Belle: Meet me near the water tower. I'll always be waiting. **Demetrios.**

SORORITIES

For your sorority sister roommate or special pal, give her a Christmas gift from BURR PATT's. And for the boy-friend, we have a wide selection of gifts for him. See Jim Walters, or write Box 55, McKenny Hall.

TRAVEL

RUSSIA — Three-week conducted tour next summer. Call D. H. Stewart, NO 3-3883.

These inexpensive classified ads are for the use of EMC students and faculty only. Rates: $.50 per inch minimum; $.35 for each repeat ad. Leave your copy, with your name and address, at the Eastern Echo Office on the Third floor of McKenny Hall, or at the McKenny Information Desk.

Scholarship Funds Misused ?

Editor's note: This is a reprint of a letter which appeared in the Detroit Free Press earlier this week.

READING THE papers recently about our lack of qualified teachers, especially in the physical sciences, physics and chemistry, brought to mind a situation that may very well lie at the root of our problem—the lack of responsibility of State Board of Education scholarship administrators.

I am majoring in physics, chemistry and math at Eastern Michigan College. During my 3½ years here I have maintained very high grades in physics and chemistra and above average grades in math.

I was on a curriculum leading to a certificate (State requirements for all teachers and obtained by majoring in education courses) and I applied for a State Board of Education scholarship.

These scholarships are supposedly given from our State tax fund to future teachers (education majors), thereby encouraging and helping these quaified people to get their education so they can teach in our state high schools.

However, I received a letter saying: "We are sorry, but there are no additional State Board of Education scholarships at this time. Perhaps. . . . "

I have checked into the situation and have found that these scholarshisp "for future teachers only" are being given to pre-law, pre-engineering, pre-medical, and general education students, including Michigan residents, nonresidents and foreign students not intending to go into the teaching profession.

Is it fair to cut off Michigan residents who would like to teach physics, chemistry and math in Michigan from the financial aid of our State Board of Education scholarships because the funds are unjustifiably mismanaged?

Like myself, others who would like to teach may have done what I have done and sold their "soul" to industry.

EX-FUTURE TEACHER
Ypsilanti

Our Prof. Nist Honored in Brazil

A poem by Prof. John Nist, from Eastern Michigan College, now a Fulbright professor at Sao Paulo University, Brazil, is featured in "Estado," that country's leading newspaper.

Entitled " Love Tribute," the poem is presented both in Portugese and in English, along with a picture of Mrs. Nist and the two Nist boys, Brian-6, and Brice-3½.

The accompanying article describes Professor Nist as "a new but very notable American poet." The paper also mentions the early background of the couple at Indiana University, Mrs. Nist's childhood in Hawaii where she later worked on the magazine "Paradise of the Pacific" and the work Professor Nist is presently doing on the faculty of philosophy, sciences and letters in Sao Paulo University.

In writing to faculty friends here, Mrs. Nist mentions that they have been meeting many interesting Brazilians and plan to visit various scenic sections of the country during the university vacation period.

Debaters Outtalk Wayne, Chicago U.

Victories over Wayne State University and University of Chicago debaters were scored recently by both the negative and affirmative EMC debate teams.

The campus talkers met the two universities at a tournament November 22 at the University of Michigan.

Jan Quinlan and Karen Hatch, the negative team, defeated Wayne to give them an undefeated season of four wins and no losses so far. The affirmative team, Jo Hirsch and Mary Kerr, although dropping one to the University of Michigan, won a decision from the Chicago debaters.

DON IOTT (left) is congratulated by assistant Dean of Men William Crane after winning the Goodison Hall semi-annual Scholarship Award.

Winner of Goodison Award is Don Iott

The $100 semi-annual Citizenship and Scholarship Award of Goodison Residence Hall was presented on November 25 to Don Iott, a senior from Deerfield, Mich., at a dormitory banquet.

The banquet, which also honored those residents of Goodison that have attained a high scholastic average, was addressed by Mr. J. T. Sinclair, professor of geopraphy. His talk dealt with the achievement of proper relations with foreign students.

The other finalists in the competition were Dave Fillmore, Elwood Leslie, Bob Opiteck, Lloyd Otto, Tony Polidori, Tom Tilley, and Bill Wolf. The candidates were judged by a special committee for qualities such as scholarship, citizenship, leadership, loyalty, hall contribution and appearance.

Dave Fillmore was emcee at the banquet.

Junior Class Meets Monday to Elect Officers

Election of officers for the junior class will take plase Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Plans will also be made for the J-Hop. All interested junior students are invited to attend.

STUDENT REVIEW

College-Civic Orchestra Provides Brilliant Entertainment at Pease

by Douglas Brown

Local pianist Clara Shaw and a symphony by a contemporary American composer were featured in the College-Civic Orchestra concert in Pease Hall November 23.

Prof. W. D. Fitch let the orchestra in a spirited rendition of the tragic overture "Coriolanus" by Beethoven to open the concert.

The second work, the "Allegro Affetuoso" from Schumann's lovely A Minor Concerto for piano and orchestra displayed Miss Shaw's admirable technique and the orchestra's fine sense of color and direction. The conclusion was brilliant and moving.

The highlight of the concert was the Symphony Number Two by the American-born composer of Italian parentage, Vittorio Giannini. This excitingly dissonant work seems to draw its strength from American jazz rhythms and Slavic folk melody characteristics.

The symphony is based on the sonata form and the Italianate three-movement style. The brass and percussion sections were pitted against the strings and reeds in alternating agitation and lyricism. The work was powerful on both ends, and moving in the middle, never allowing the audience's attention to lag.

Ravel's "Pavane pour une Enfant Defunte" was treated to a supple performance which never dragged, although it is easy so to do. Prof. Fitch seemed aware of the composer's intention of writing a pavane for a dead princess, not a dead pavane.

The concluding selection was the "Rhythmelodic Sketch" composed by the American conductor and violinist George Desch. The work, strongly reminiscent of Mozart, Johann Strauss, and even Wagner, was thoroughly enjoyable in its directness and simplicity, and provided a wonderful conclusion to the well-planned performance.

Prof. Erickson Writes of Nepalese Sojourn

The problems of setting up a central university library almost from scratch in the mountain - ringed remoteness of Katmandu, Nepal, are considerably offset by living in the beautiful auxiliary palace of a deposed Rama, an EMC department head has disclosed

Prof. Walfred Erickson, head librarian at Eastern Michigan College, now in Nepal with his family on an International Educational Exchange grant, has written of his experiences in setting up the nucleus for the central university library in a series of letters to EMC colleagues.

At the same time he writes of difficulties in organizing the library, he admits, somewhat ruefully, that life in the do-it-yourself suburban world of the United States will be a big change after a year in Nepal.

The Erickson's rented 'palace' (actually a very large house) has a staff consisting of a cook, bearer, sweeper, and washerman all of whom get a total wage of $37 a month. "The cook does wonders with a two burner kerosene stove...we're eating as well as we did at home, and almost entirely off the local markets," the librarian reports.

"The low man on the caste totem pole — but high man on our list — is the washerman. It's amazing," Dr. Erickson writes, "how he takes our laundry in the morning and returns it, crisply ironed, in the afternoon. Yet he has only two small buckets to wash in and a 10-15 pound charcoal iron to press with. My shirts never looked so fine."

One of the biggest problems in setting up the new university library, which will serve as a center for eleven smaller colleges, is the lack of a bibliography and a Library of Congress printed catalogue, basic library standbys, the EMC man reported. In discussing his work, Erickson mentions that "I think we haven't been fully appreciating cataloguers all these years since during the past four weeks I have been cataloging and classifying about 600 volumes."

Because of their scarcity and the stringent regulations as to their use, books in some of the smaller college libraries are kept in padlocked cases, Erickson reveals.

"The locking up of books is understandable when one realizes that by Nepalese law, the librarian is personally responsible for the books and must pay for any that are lost. This can be appreciated even better when you know that Nepal librarian's monthly salary is 165 rupees, or about $27. You will be glad to know, however, that in our library, we aren't held personally responsible for losses."

In his most recent letter, Erickson mentions the colorful customs of the country in connection with the Deshara Festival, which is equal in importance to the western world's Christmas.

"A few days before the festival the northern Nepalese came down from the mountains with their goats and sheep and set up business right outside our gate. For about two city blocks groups of people would have their animals herded together and townspeople would come out to buy.

"The mountain folk are extremely colorful and although they are Nepalese in nationality, they are really Tibetan as far as ethnic groupings are concerned. They are wild and happy and as they sell their animals they keep up a constant shouting and whistling, just as the barker at a carnival does."

"One of the events of the festival is that on the 9th day, to commemorate the triumphs of good over evil, the heads of male buffalo, sheep, goats, ducks and

(Continued on page 5)

Look Sharp in
Clothes Cleaned by. . .

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Near Health Residence
"the finest"

THE BIG WHEEL DRIVE-IN
Slashes it's everyday low prices EVEN LOWER!
Look at these bargains:
Regular 30c Hamburger ..... Now just 20c
Regular 40c Cheesburger ..... Now just 30c
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(Double-Decker, including french fries and cole slaw)
These prices go into effect TODAY, and will remain in effect Daily from 5:00 P.M. to Closing.
THE BIG WHEEL DRIVE-IN
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The Home of Ypsilanti's Famous Onion Soup.

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Get 'em all at
CAMPUS DRUGS
Across from Arts Bldg.

Huron Highlights

by . . . . Bill Forster

The athletic fields of EMC lie dormant at the present time as one season has abruptly terminated and another anxiously awaits its opening in the form of a basketball game at Bowen Field House this Saturday evening.

In retrospect, the Huron rooters were blessed with two quite decent teams this fall. The respectable **and respected** football squad which, although Fred Trosko's first losing eleven in six years at Eastern, was one which students here could be proud of. The cross-country team fared somewhat better than the Huron gridders as it finished second in both the IIAC Conference Meet and the Jr. National AAU Meet. In each case, the Ypsilanti segment of the "Flying Finns," Mauri Jormakka led the Huron harriers across the finish line.

Enough said about the accomplishments of the Eastern warriors past feats. Prospects for the future aren't quite as bright as one previews our winter sportsdom.

The basketball squad will attempt to lift itself out of the disgraceful doldrums of the 1957-58 season as they supply the "curtain-raiser" for this winter's sports activities. It is believed that the teams record will be better this year due to a more experienced nucleus of material headed by last season's most valuable player, Charlie Crickmore. Nevertheless, the Hurons are expected to be in the "battle for the bottom" of the IIAC along with Central Michigan, our intra-state rival, due to the fact that the IIAC is an extremely tough basketball conference.

The wrestling squad will also benefit by experience. This is the teams third year as an existing organization and the second under the tutalege of Coach Russell Bush, an ex-national champion himself in the middle 40's. Led by league heavyweight champion Mel Rasmusson the "grapplers" are experienced in almost every weight class, a rarity in Eastern's short wrestling lifetime.

The last winter sport to come into the spectators focus here will be indoor track, which is perhaps the sport that Hurons fans await with the most interest each year. The squad will be led by such heralded stars as Mauri Jormakka, Hayes Jones, and Jim Robertson. George Marshall's athletes will probably once again provide the stimulus necessary to pump adrenalin into the winter session's tenure.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that although one can't expect to watch a winning representative from EMC on every occasion (or in most cases for that matter) at Bowen, he certainly can expect excitement worthy of attendance and similar to an auto sliding down "the hill" sideways on a somewhat glazed pavement.

ATTENTION TRACKMEN

All men interested in Track will report at Bowen Field House on Monday, December the eighth at 4 P.M. in Room 2. No experience is necessary and everyone reporting will have an ample opportunity to make the squad.

J-G Crew Whips King-Goodison In "Kitchen Bowl"

The supreme Jones-Goddard food-runners and football players were victorious in the fourth annual Kitchen Bowl November 24th.

The J-G men were led by Charlie Kreger, number one draft choice of able General Manager Tom Tear, who picked Kreger up from Camp Pendelton, California. Kreger accounted for both of the touchdowns in the 13-0 romp over King-Goodison by passing. The first was a toss to Don Mack (on loan from the Boston Red Sox) and the second was a short flip to Bob Farmer (on loan from Joy Morrison.)

An additional attraction to the screaming "femmes" was a fine half-time show featuring the balerinas of the Jones-Goddard soupline (depression style) as the young ladies entertained the exhausted players and "Big Brother" William J. Buckingham, who watched the contest from the President's box.

"His Majesty" Buckingham subsidized the magnificent J-G gridders via the rationing of one extra bottle of milk at the evening dinner feting the battered heros.

Reporter Wanted

There is an opening for one reporter in the sports department of the Echo. All interested applicants should contact any member of the present sports staff or call room 102 Munson.

"D" Day for EMC: Subsidize or Leave IIAC

The IIAC conference meeting will be held in Chicago on December 4-5 with action to be limited almost entirely to questions and clarification of the proposed grant-in-aid program. It is expected that final action may be taken on a program proposed by the college presidents prior to the Spring meeting last May. The program calls for a limited subsidization setup and may be further limited or expanded before it receives final approval from the member colleges. Should final approval be given then the way will be cleared for the setting up of machinery necessary for open-faced subsidization.

Eastern Dominates IIAC Conference Selections

The true strength of the 1958 football squad was attested to as seven Hurons were named to the I.I.A.C. all-conference teams. This total was second only to Southern Illinois, which placed 5.

The balloting was done by the coaching staffs of the member schools. The great respect for the Huron line was evident. Left End Charles Shonta, Center Alex Klukach, and Right Tackle, Carl Elliot were named to the first squad. Second team linemen from Eastern were Left Tackle Fred Kessler, Left Guard Jim Christensen, and Right End Don Mathews. John Malone, a right half, who gained 300 yards and scored 18 points was named to the second team. The Huron total of seven players named to the first and second squads was the highest in the conference.

Harriers Take 2nd In Windblown Jr. National AAU

Warren Valley Country Club in Garden City was the scene of this year's Junior National A.A.U. cross-country track meet. The Eastern Michigan harriers did very well for themselves, finishing second with 45 points behind the Chicago Track Club. There were also representatives from Toronto, Mississippi, New Jersey Track Club and various other places.

The distance of the race was 10,000 meters (6¼ miles) through a small blizzard with about four or five inches of snow on the ground. Many of the competitors fell during the race and at one point of the contest the leading runner lost his way. Coach George Marshall of the Hurons, referring to those who finished, said that it was all "a matter of endurance."

Mauri Jormakka, who finished fourth in the race, commented that the weather was worse than anything he had run in during his career in his native Finland.

Also for the Hurons, Doug Carroll finished thirteenth; Howard Reindel placed twentieth. Rounding out Eastern's scoring were Tom Bleakely and John Van WinKle who took twenty-first and thirty-first respectively.

I.M. Addition, "Rope Climb"

A new all-campus event will be sponsored by the Intramural department this year. It will consist of a rope climb and will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17 from 3:30 to 5:30. Three tries per person will be given with the best time to count as the score. The climber must start from a sitting position and climb the rope without pushing off from the floor.

The climbing ropes are located in the West Gymnasium and the 18 feet high. For further information contact the Intramural department. Entry will be made at the time of the event. But the participants are urged to practice for several days before the event. (As a matter of information, the world's record for a 20 foot rope climb is 2.8 seconds. Anyone climbing the rope in less than 8 seconds is doing very well.)

Meet the Hurons

by Bob Quick

Charlie Crickmore

As soon as Charlie graduates in the spring, he will be faced with going into the Army. Being in the R.O.T.C. here gave him the choice of going in for two years active, which he applied for, or six months. As yet he hasn't been informed as to his enlistment, but he will be in the artillery.

Capt. Crickmore

He chose his Physical Education major because he likes working with kids and wants to be able to do a creditable job in the coaching field. He has quite a bit of practical experience in this line as he has been an instructor in summer camp for six years in a row. When he starts coaching he wants to work in California as his brother and sister live there and the pay is quite a lot better.

"They're all swell," says Charlie when I asked him about girls. The one he marries, he says, will have to have a good build (wouldn't define that any further), be a good cook as he loves to eat; especially his favorite food—steak. Hair color on his girls doesn't matter too much to him, but he prefers brunettes in winter.

This 6'3" guards favorite shot is a one hand jump shot from 15 to 20 feet out; as you watch him that ball goes through with monotonous regularity. The team is better rebounding than last year he says, but we still need a guy that is a good driver.

Fred Ireland

A left hand hook shot from about 20 feet out is Freds favorits point getter; even though it's a hard shot he's become quite consistent. Cutting the tape at 6'3", Fred plays forward and center on the Huron five.

When he graduates as a coach, he wants to teach right in Michigan as he likes the weather and the climate it offers. No big schools for him either; just a small city will suit him fine as he likes to know who he is coaching. He chose physical education because he can guide kids through their sports program and into later life.

He says he has seen too many potential good athletes ruined by poor coaches who don't know how to help youngsters in the right way. He hopes to get a job as a basketball coach if possible, but a coach of any kind will suffice.

This husband-to-be is getting married to Joan Tewksbury of Flint this coming April. He says she's a pretty good cook now, but has quite a bit to learn.

This year's team is good, Fred says, but is out-classed in this conference. We should be in a smaller conference when basketball season rolls around.

A Peek at Wrestling

by Paul Will

To the sportsminded individual who seeks to view a fast moving, unique contest, college wrestling presents an unequaled opportunity.

Eastern Michigan students will have the chance to see his sport firsthand in the form of the Huron's wrestling team. While many people have watched wrestlers very few are familiar with the scoring of the game.

The IIAC has nine weight classes: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavy weight. The contests in each class last nine minutes and are divided into three equal periods.

The object in wrestling is to pin the opponent's shoulders to the mat for two seconds. In the first period the adversaries start from a standing position, while in the second and third periods each opponent is given a starting advantage.

The winner of the fall receives five points. If no fall occurs the winner of a match is determined by a point system that awards varying amounts of points for escapes, reversals, predicaments, near falls, and time advantages.

Here's an OPEN INVITATION to all of Eastern Michigan College.

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RICHARD CARLSON (right) was presented with the Citizenship-Scholarship Award at Brown Residence Hall by Dean of Men James M. Brown at a recent banquet. Finalists for the $100 semi-annual award included, besides Carlson, Phil Eckman, Bobert Kosanovick, Bob Seymour, Don Bassett, Peter Beale, Bill Shelton, Neil Otto, Charles Cabbage and Jerome Falwell.

Gallery Offers One-Man Show

The work of Vincent McPharlin, a 1942 graduate of Eastern Michigan College, is displayed in a one-man show which began December 1 in the second floor Art Gallery.

McPharlin has taught in Flint and at Harbor Beach and is presently director of art activities in the public school system of Port Huron. On exhibition will be 60 oil paintings, water colors and drawings, many with an emphasis on the landscape elements.

In the summer of 1957 several of the artist's former students sent him to the UNESCO conference in Brussels and he spent the remainder of the summer painting in the Normandy section of France where he had been stationed during World War II.

Field Seminar's Goal Is Mexico

Central Mexico will be the goal of graduate students who enroll in the 1959 Eastern Michigan College field trip seminar, James Glasgow, dean of graduate studies at the college announced today.

Previously, the limited enrollment seminars have taken travel-study trips to Alaska, the New England states and the Pacific Northwest.

Leaving from Detroit on June 29 by train, the group will transfer to a National Railways of Mexico train in San Antonio, Texas. Some of the points of interest which will be visited in Central Mexico include the capitol city, pyramids of Teotihuacan, Shrine of Guadalupe, Zochimilco, handicraft industries, silver industries in Taxco, and the National Agricultural College in Texcoco.

The 25-day travel is open to graduate students who are working toward an advanced degree at majors and to a limited number of guest students. Classes en route will be conducted by the seminar leader, Prof. Leo Callahan, Head of the Geography Department of Ford Community College, and a former EMC instructor. Fee for the course, including transportation, meals and hotel accommodations but not including tuition, is $495.

Bulletin Board

Music Conference Here Saturday

More than 60 music teachers are expected on the EMC campus Saturday for the annual alumni-student Music Education Conference, Haydn M. Morgan, head of the Department of Music, announced this week.

Two guest speakers, Marguerite V. Hoold, professor of music at the University of Michigan, and William R. Sur, music professor at Michigan State University, will address sessions at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively.

A panel discussion for problems pertinent to vocal and instrumental educational will be held at 2:00 pm.

Bridge Playing Added to Extra-curricular Program

Students interested in having a series of bridge lessons will have that opportunity soon.

The first meeting of interested students has been called for 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10. The session will take place in the alumni lounge at McKenny Hall.

Planning Begins For Spring Orientation

Planning for second semester Orientation Days will begin at a meeting in the Alumni Lounge of McKenny Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 9.

Other meetings will follow at 4:00 p.m. on December 16; and January 6, 13, and 20. Any students and faculty interested in serving on Orientation committees may attend.

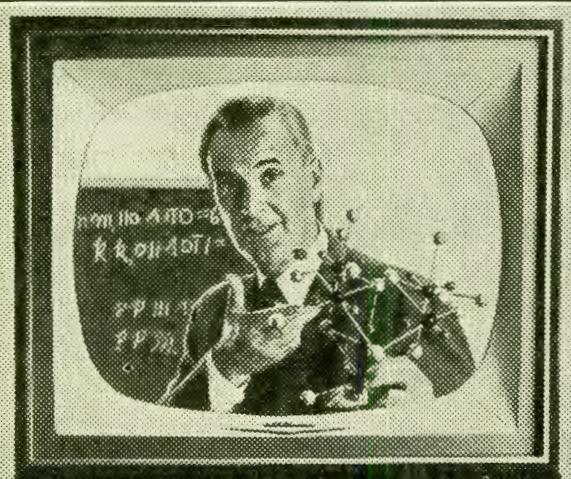
Prof. Erickson

(Continued from page 3)

chickens are removed in order to release the evil demon inside. A military band is present and so are army officers in civilian clothes, but with ceremonial swords, who officiate at the rites."

In an earlier letter Dr. Erickson reported that his daughters Karen and Susan are enjoying college life and that Karen has the lead in a Tri-Chandra College play. His wife is organizing classes in English, for which there is a great need in Nepal.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



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Who would believe you could get college credits by watching TV? But television now offers daily classes in atomic physics — and over 300 colleges and universities across the nation are giving credit for TV courses.

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STUDYING SHOULD BE DONE IN DAILY REGULARITY
THERE MUST BE A PATTERN OF GRINDING CONSISTENCY! ... A PLACE FOR ALL ALL IN A PLACE!
REPETITION! STOLID THOUGHT! THESE PAVE THE ROAD TO GOOD GRADES!
AAAAK! 'TIS NOTHING BUT A SNEAKILY LAID FOUNDATION FOR STUFFY ADULTHOOD!

ONE OF A SERIES

"Circle K" Is Young Group; Service Program Important

by **Jeri Madalinski**

In much the same way as the Kiwanis Club serves the community, **Circle K,** a character building organization, is designed to serve the campus of EMC. It also offers service to its sponsoring organization, the Kiwanis Club, and to the community of Ypsilanti.

Not a fraternity nor a secret organization, Circle K avoids cliques and has its meetings open to the public at all times. It aims to bring other school organizations in closer cooperation with each other through its service program.

Everyone with a desire to do service is welcome to join Circle K. Once a member, however, one must be active, pay dues promptly, engage in service projects, and attend club meetings regularly.

As a true indication that it is a service organization, Circle K seeks out and develops activities that will be of greatest value to the school, and thus initiates projects to take care of those needs.

Each member is assigned to work on one or more committees. The standing committees are as follows: house, service activity, social, membership, public relations, and education.

In the past, Circle K has provided a movie program for the college. It also held a Holloween Party for underprivileged children. In the future, it will endeavor to continue the movie project, decorate the campus for Christmas, and hold a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

The officers of the organization at the present time are as follows: president, Michael Kishmoian; vice president, Paul L. Pappas; secretary, William H. Rector; treasurer, Gerald E. Lohr.

Alton Helms and Arlene Roman

Top Campus Speakers Named

Arlene Roman, a trenton sophomore, and Alton Helms, a Ypsilanti senior, won the Eastern Michigan College extemporaneous speaking on Tuesday, November 25.

The two will represent the campus at the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League contest on Saturday, December 6, at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"What Role Does Logical and Rhetorical Fallacy Play in Advertising?" was Arlene's winning speech and Alton's topic was, "How Can We Best Assist the Needy College Student?"

Greek Hi Lites....

DELTA SIGMA PHI and **DELTA ZETA** are making plans for their annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. It will be held December 17 at the fraternity house . . . . **SIGMA TAU GAMMA** will also be entertaining underprivileged children at McKenny Hall on December 13 . . . . Pledges of **PHI SIGMA EPSILON** and **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** joined hands for skit entertainment before active members recently. The Tri-Sigs presented awards for scholastic achievement to **Janet Dodenhoff** and **Judy Hack** . . . . **ALPHA XI DELTA** sorority will hold its dinner dance at Botsford Inn on Friday, December 5 . . . . officers of **ALPHA SIGMA TAU's** pledge class are Pat McDaniel, president; Millie Leonhart, vice president; Myra Woodall, secretary-treasurer.

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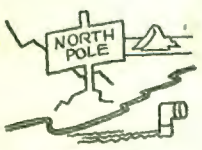
Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A ☐ B ☐

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A ☐ B ☐

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A ☐ B ☐

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A ☐ B ☐

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A ☐ B ☐

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A ☐ B ☐

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A ☐ B ☐

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A ☐ B ☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A ☐ B ☐

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